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MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : : JULY 19, 1877.

THE RAILROAD WAR We nablish this morning the correspond ence which recently passed between Mr. Jay, of the Little Rock railroad, and the managers of the Iron Mountain monopoly, in regard to rates of passage to points east of Texarkana, Texas. It will be seen that Mr. Jay has decidedly the best of the controversy, and that he places the adversary of Memphis in the light which it must always hereafter occupy in the estimation of our people. A cormorant, as well as a monopolizing corpora tion, the Iron Mountain railroad seeks, not only to control all the Texas business, but to enforce rates of passage and freight, such as would bleed the farmers and settlers of a region of country which needs all the encouragement it can get. Supported by the Louisville road, with its eastern connections, we are happy to say, to-day, that the Little Rock railroad will hereafter have the aid and comfort of the Charleston road, that company having announced its purpose to carry passengers t Washington from Little Rock at the same rate as that fixed by the Louisville road from points east. It only remains for the Tennessee road to join and make a low rate to New Orleans, and the Iron Mountain monopoly

ORANGEISM.

it has ever accorded us.

will be completely circumvented, since the

Missouri, Kansas and Texas road, running

west of it, and connecting with the Interna-

tional road running into Galveston, is carry-

Chicago rejoice. Thus hemmed in on all

EDITORS APPEAL.—Your correspondent, in various visits he has paid the city of Montreal, in Canada, has witnessed, on St. John's day, and other occasions, large Roman Catholic processions which passed unobstructed through the streets without sign of opposition or Ill-will from anyone. Free Masons and other societies parade there and elsewhere unopposed. Will you please inform many of your readers, who are inquirers on the subject, why in Montreal, Halifax, Charlottetown, New York, and other cities, there should be such vindictive opposition to the Orangemen? Also, please inform us what an Orangeman is, and why wearing orange-colored flowers and ribbons appears to act like a red cloak on a wild buil?

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Our correspondent is easily answered. The Roman Catholics of the cities named, when marching in procession do so in obedience to ciated by the stockholders and officers of a saint's day, a duty for the performance of which they are entitled to the respect of all who differ with them, let their religion be what it may. If a man professes a faith he should never be either ashamed or afraid to make the fact known on every proper occasion that presents itself. For this reason, and because in a free country, every man has a right to do as he pleases so long as he does night to do as he pleases so long as he does night to do as he pleases so long as he does night to do not be large to the fact known of the purpose ultimately of estable are right to do not be purpose and national celebrations have seldom been molested in Canada or the United States. Not so with those of the United States. Not so with those of the Orange societies. They perpetuate the ascendency of the Protestant few over the Catholic many in Ireland, and remind every man of Irish birth of an era The Atlanta Constitution answers promptly when the chains of a degrading slavery were riveted upon all who, in the ill-fated island, refused to profess the established creed. Orangeism, which was first established in Ireland in 1795, and was declared illegal by act of parliament in 1835, the complement of nationalism, was the successor of the secret societies which the isolated Protestants in the seventeenth century-inhabiting a then wild country, the natives of which were Catholics-thought necessary to their safety. Planted as military colonies by the government, whose supremacy and civilization they upheld, the Protestants of Ireland were almost all antagonistic to their Catholic fellowcountrymen, never more so than in the dark days preceding the rebellion of '98, when banded as Orangemen, they made common cause with the government which many patriotic Protestants, like Emmett, sought to overthrow. Thus, antagonistic politically, as well as religiously, the Orangeman-an Irish man, too-is regarded the most hateful of the enemies of Irish nationallty. The causes, whether right or wrong, which induced the organization having passed away, it has been left of late years nearly altogether to bigots who, under any circumstances, would be just what they areintolerant and impatient of opinion as it is held by others-ready to burn Jews in Roumania, hang Quakers in New England, or murder fellow-citizens because they are Catholics in Ireland or Canada. And

Catholics in Ireland or Canada. And yet, as one wrong never makes another right, this does not license the Catholics of Montreal or New York to oppose or hinder Orange processions. If there are those who will stupidly persist in celebrating the "glorious, pious and immortal memory" of William III—men who, in the presence of this century, with its grand achievements and the immense strides the world has made toward freedom, will make asses of themselves by perpetuating the blind bigotry of a dark and ignorant age—they should be permitted to do so in peace, "with none to molest or make them afraid." If thus treated, Orangeism would soon die out.

A scold does not scold save to an audience. A scold does not scold save to an audience. If the Orangemen did not attract attention, and occasion just such excitement and bloodshed as that which disgraced Montreal the other day, they would grow small by degrees and beautifully less, and finally be read of only in books as members of an organization that fretted the world for a comparatively brief season. Obsolete and wicked in its purpose, Orangeism should find no place in the United States, or in Canada,

MEMPHIS APPEAL Tilden sets at rest the question of his confidence in the eight to seven dishonored commission, distinctly and emphatically disclaiming, as he does, anything like support or recognition of it. It is also important in that he puts the proper coloring upon the events now transpiring in New Orleans, characterizing them, as he does, as the legitimate fruits of the fraud and corruption practised by the Radical party to enslave a whole State, that a few thieves might enrich themselves at the expense of the people, and riot on the moneys stolen from the public treasury.

Mr. Tilden is right, and never more clearly proved his philosophic insight and powers of intuition than by the few words with which in this interview he paints cause and effect in the once soldier-ridden State of Louisiana. His prophecy of Democratic successes this fall is quite up to general anticipation, and Oblituaries, are charged at regular rates.
We will not accept any advertisement to follow readhave and hold power for the good of the

> WE state upon authority that Governor John C. Brown, of the Louisiana commission, has been misrepresented in sensational dispatches and paragraphs, which purport to give his statements and opinions relative to the prosecuti n of the members of the Louisi-ana returning-board. He says that all the pledges or assurances made to the commis-sion by Governor Nicholls and his party are substantially contained in the resolutions of the legislature, and the letter of Governor Nicholls, both of which are on file in the state Nicholls, both of which are on the in the state department at Washington, with the report of the commission to the President of the United States. He has expressed no opinions as to who have promoted those prosecutions, and knows nothing of them beyond what has appeared in the public journals of the day—Nushville American.

No one who knows Governor Brown ever for a moment believed that he could have the people of those States the rights of which Grant had robbed them in order to perpetucompromised himself in the least in the setthe compromised himself in the least in the settlement of the Louisiana troubles, or that he would mix himself up in any way in the prosecution of the rascally returning-board. Governor Brown has a mission which for the present removes him from politics, the further than robbed them in order to perpetuate Radical rule. Grant was brutal and tyrannical enough to defy what he knew to be public opinion. Hayes had more respect for that opinion, but was slow in complying with it. Indeed, he was driven to it, as the Cincinnation of the formation of the formation of the complete to perpetuate them in order to perpetuate Radical rule. Grant was brutal and tyrannical enough to defy what he knew to be public opinion. Hayes had more respect for that opinion, but was slow in complying with it. present removes him from politics, the furwishes and votes of both the great parties of both state. The Commercial stands as high the country. He could not afford to jeopardize the interests committed to him as the active vice-president of the Texas Pacific railroad by involving himself in sheilding the "There is nothing in the pretended agony". perpetrators of a great crime involving noth-about the surrender of Louisiana and South Carolina. The Republican positions in those ing less than the theft of the Presidency.

will be pleasant to him socially, and health- past and to come, and on the other by a deswill be pleasant to him socially, and health-fully profitable, and that he may return re-invigorated, ready to aid, by his counsel and advice, in the attainment of a grand Demodrate advice, in the attainment of a ing freight and passengers into Chicago at a rate that makes St. Louis feel very sore and cratic victory in New York next November.

sides, a few weeks may serve to restore our enemy to a sense of decency, and bring it to terms more in accord with fair play than any Ir is "nip and tuck" between Ex-Congressman Lynch, of Maine, and Ex-Secretary Robeson, to see who will first succeed in establishing an administration organ at Washington. Lynch has leased the old Globe the leading Hayes organs of the west, that office, and will print his paper there. But the leading Hayes organs of the west, that the spectacle of garrisoned Statehouses was there is a well authenticated report that Exsecretary Robeson has fallen out with Murtagh, proprietor of the Republican, and will assume control of that sheet shortly. Lynch is hurrying up to get started before the Republican gets a new lease of life, and may start his paper early next month.

which the APPEAL yesterday lent to the building and loan associations is fully apprethe mandate of their church, or in observance | ciated by the stockholders and officers of

first page of this day's APPEAL that will comfort them; one especially, which informs us upon the official faith of the British povernment that the United States has again secured the ascendency in cotton production, which assured us pre-eminence in ante-bellum times. Gratifying news indeed, this is, but case, but your legislature unfortanately reit ought not to lead the farmers from the resolutions which this year have found illustration in diversified crops.

IT is now generally conceded that the capital of Georgia will not be removed from Atlanta. The vote on that question, if taken now, would stand three-fourths against removal to one-fourth for. Milledgeville has few friends in the convention.

THE Buffalo Evening Post, after an existence of twenty-seven years, has suspended publication. The editor explains the cause of the event to be "an accumulation of debt, a diminishing meome and no prospect of improvement," all brought about by the change when a Democratic congress holding the proventing the whole system. Besides, of what avail to try to continue this sort of thing, even if desirable, by the use of troops, when a Democratic congress holding the

Mr. Tilden by its New York correspondent.

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In ever gave him their support while urging reform; and had been elected President, it would have been despite their wishes and their votes. He and his course after the war

GREELEY AND HAYES.

The Much Vaunted Policy of the President was Forced upon Him by the Democratic Party and the Logic of Events.

Contrast between his Course and that of Honest, Liberty-Loving Horace Greeley-Peace Forced by the Democratic Party.

EDITORS APPEAL.—The Aralanche is one of the very few half Democratic, half Republican papers which advoitly ignore the tenets of Republicanism, while extremely anxious that everybody shall blindly and adroitly fol-low Hayes, the head and front of the Repub-lican party. It seems to think that because Hayes did his plain duty in freeing State legislatures from the menace of bayonets, Democrats should overlook his past political his tory, his present political status as the head of party that has so long cursed the south, and ignore the yet more important fact, that he holds his office, not by the voice of the people, but through the basest of frauds. Hayes did his duty, though tardily, in order-ing the troops from the Statehouses of South Carolina and Louisiana; and the people of all parties can but gladly contrast his con-duct with that of Grant, who had so stub-bornly held the bayonet over civil rights and law. But the Hayes organ here is mistaken in supposing the suppression of bayonet rule in those States was a Hayes measure. It was essentially a Democratic measure; and had Tilden been inaugurated, the sun of that inauguration day would not have gone down before an order had been issued to restore to

therance of which depends upon the good Washington correspondent, H. V. Redfield, the country. He could not afford to jeop- as the Avalanche as an exponent of Hayes-

States at the end of Grant's administration This authoritative denial of Governor Brown were not tenable. The spectacle of garrisoned Statehouses was exceedingly distasted was scarcely necessary, especially in Tennessee, where he stands second to no one of our public men.

MR. TILDEN is going abroad, and no doubt will be the recipient of much attention by the statement of the stands of the stands second to no one of our public men.

Soned Statehouses was exceedingly distaster ful to the American people. The Republican party could not consent to be responsible for that sort of thing. Those Republican governments had tottered to their fall. They were propped by bayonets, but behind the bayonets were a Democratic house of representatives are raging in this vicinity. Vast areas of tention by the statesmen and public leaders governors. Under the administration of whom he may meet. A thoroughly educated and trained lawyer, standing at the head of his profession, a man of culture and very high attainments as a scholar, a statesman in the highest sense of the term, he is an Amercan of whom his countrymen may well feel and the states and the states are the states and the highest sense of the term, he is an Amercan of whom his countrymen may well feel the states and the states are the states are the states are the states and the states are the s proud, and of whom they will never have any occasion to be ashamed. We hope his trip menaced on one side by the Democratic house

governments as easily as possible. Hence the so-called 'negotiations' which the un-grateful persons most concerned—we refer to Chamberlain and Packard—have attached down his friends in the Republican State

exceedingly distaseful to the American people." What party was it that had thus garrisoned Statehouses? It was Hayes's own party. What party had made that act "distasteful to the American people?" It was the Democratic party, and capecially the "Bourbon Democrats," who first aroused the indignation of the people against the infamous proceedings. the people against the infamous proceedings of the Hayes party; and the better members of the Republican party joined the Democrats in the denunciation of Grant's military rule, especially in his Louisiana outrages. Evarts denounced it before one of the largest audiences of prominent citizens in New York; and it is intended to roof before winter.

black as the hinges of hell, criticizing the personnel and purposes of the Georgia constitutional convention, now in session, asked how many friends of the sion, asked how many friends of the sion, asked how many friends of the sion, asked how many friends of the first page of this day's Appeal, that will so long outraged. And, as if conscious that his ejection of Packard would cast a grave doubt over his own title to the Presidency, he ingeniously devised a plan by which the legislature of Louisiana should be made to say who had been "duly elected governor." After a legislature was organized under Evarts's instructions, Hayes had reluctantly to say to Packard. "The immental returning to say to Packard: "The immortal returning-board says we were both 'duly elected.' Con-gress indorses the verdict of the board in my

> fuses to indorse worth a cent, and you must remove your quarters, for I must remove the troops." What does Redfield say? Here is an extract from his Washington letter of the an extract from his Washington letter of the third to the Cincinnati Commercial. Speaking of Hayes's course in South Carolina and Louisiana, Redfield says:
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> "It was wise, if for no other reason than because there was no other course to pursue, and a stewart to make the family was asleep. A daughter sixteen years old awoke and went to the front door and opened it. Immediately several shots were fired, eleven shots taking effect on the girl's person, inflicting wounds from which she died. No motive for the deed is known. An attempt to prop up and further sustain the rascally Radical governments in South Carolina and Louisiana would have thrown the country into turmoil. We would not now have peace. The reign of assassination, murder, violence and blood on one side, and

rascality, robbery and imbecility on the other would have continued afflicting the whole purse-strings took away the power? Really, if the President had been disposed to continue in the old way he could not have done it, for a Democratic congress would not vote a cent to sustain the army for that purpose. Indeed, for fear he would attempt it, they did not vote a cent to the army, and had he aftempted it, the next congress wouldn't have voted the army thus employed an allowance, either. So there you have it."

Thus, it seems, Hayes's policy was forced upon him by the indignant voice of the country against Grant, and by a Democratic con-gress, which, holding the purse, can partially curb usurpation. Is that the way Greeley urged "reform?" He was the first promi-nent Republican who boldly denounced the characterless adventurers who pillaged and

A Slight Financial Tidal Wave in Chicago, July 18.—The St. Louis bank troubles have produced scarcely a perceptible impression on banking institutions here. There has been a small run by light deposthis noble service for the south did Greeley counsel and advise with the Republican lead-ers, whose infamous tools he found robbing and murdering the whites in every southern control of a contr

may well have challenged the warm support of Democrats north and south; and had he been chosen President, none but a sycophant would have spoken of the removal of troops from legislative halls as a "southern policy." A tariff may be a "policy," and the question of connecting the oceans by aiding the build-ing of railroads, or of levying the banks of the Mississisppi may be a "policy," because the best men, of all parties, may differ as to the wisdom of the measure. But who, in this republic, ever before heard of the re-moval of troops from about a Statehouse be-ing a "policy?" One might just as well talk of the overthrow of the civil authority by the bayonet being a question of "policy;" and it sider a tyranny a matter of "policy."
Hayes will yet find that he cannot "reform"
anything while at the head of the party that
has spawned upon the dirty foam of politics
such leaders as Thad Stevens, Morton,
Chandler, Cameron, Grant, Blaine, Butler,
Belknap and Babcock; and has been the gushing fountain of all fraud, bribery, usur-pation and corruption, as exemplified in whisky rings and Indian rings, trading-post rings and naval rings, and the horde of pet thieves that have adorned and embelished the history of his own party during the past

eight years. It is about as idle for Hayes to expect Democrats to join his party as it would be to expect the Aralanche to answer Judge Black's masterly review of the action of the famous electoral commission. MADISON. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

San Francisco, July 18: Faxon D. Atherton died this morning.

day. Foul air.

Pittsburg, July 18: The extensive foundery and machine shops of A. Hartupel were destroyed by fire this evening. Illinois Central railroad company have de-clared a divident of two per cent. from the

earnings of the past six months. London, July 18: The steamships Califor-nia and Neckar, from New York, and Marathon, from Boston, have arrived out. Baltimore, July 18: The mother of President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road company, died to-day; aged eighty-five.

are raging in this vicinity. Vast areas of timber lands have been burned over and many buildings destroyed.

Rockland, Me., July 18: Secretary Sherman and party arrived here last night, from Eastport, in the revenue steamer Grant, and left by this afternoon train for the White moun-

teen years of age. London, July 18: The survivors of the British emigrant ship Strathmore, wrecked in the South Pacific, have presented a gold watch to Captain Giffard, of the American whaler Young Phenix, for their rescue. Pottsville, Penn., July 18: An excursion party, consisting of Mesars. Evarts, Devens, Forney and Keim, arrived here this evening. A reception at which many prominent people were present, was held in the Journal building.

Omaha, Neb., July 18: The contracts for building the Union Pacific depot across the river at this point, which is expected to cost one hundred thousand dollars, were closed yesterday. Work will commence at ence, and it is intended to have the building under

Liverpool, won the queen's prize, scoring seventy, the highest possible being one hun-dred and five, firing seven shots, each at eight hundred, nine hundred and one thou-sand yards.

A House Burned and Young Girl Mur-dered by Flends. CINCINNATI, July 18.—An unknown party set fire to the house of Wm. Anderson, near Worthville, Kentucky, at an early hour this

the deed is known. One Cincinnati Peeler Accidentally Shoots Another.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—Patrolman Wilcox, at two o'clock this morning, accidentally shot Special-Policeman Patrick Kelley in the region of the bowels. Wilcox drew his pistol to shoot a dog which came at them, but the dog fled. Wilcox put up his pistol, cocked, and drew it soon after to shoot at another dog, when the accident occurred. Kelley's wound is believed to be fatel.

the twenty-fifth instant, in the interests of southern mail facilities, indicate that large delegations will attend from all the important cities in the south, from Alexandria to New Orleans. There will be from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty delegates.

New Orleans, July 17.—The boxes sent gress, which, holding the purse, can partially curb usurpation. Is that the way Greeley lurged "reform?" He was the first prominent Republican who boldly denounced the outrages of his own party. He came south and saw for himself that our complaints were just. He saw for himself the swarms of contain the missing books from the State

Unsettled State of Affairs in Kentneky. CINCINNATI, July 18.—The affairs in Carter county, Kentucky, are still in an unsettled state. A young man named Ham was shot

TILDEN.

The Legally-Elected President of the United States Going Abroad-Parting Words.

His Views upon the Dishonored Electoral Commission-His Political Purposes.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Mr. Tilden, accom ail on the Scythia day after to-morrow for a three months' stay abroad. He has been From an Appeal Correspondent.) spending the hot weather at Sea Girt, New Jersey, and to a World correspondent, who visited him there yesterday, he expressed himself quite freely on current topics. He said his trip has no connection whatever with any business enterprise or railroad scheme, as announced without authority in some papers. In regard to the electoral commission, he said he had never had any real confidence in the arbitration of the question where there was so much at stake by a body of the kind. The Republican party, and men who had managed it in the past, were too anxious to retain the administration to yield any point in an arbitration. The result of the electoral commission, therefore, was what might have been expected, considering the power and influence brought to bear upon the political portion of the county in the last few days. Paterson, N. J., July 18: There was a fluence brought to bear upon the political majority of that body as finally constituted. He furthermore never liked the scheme as a matter of principle, believing that the direction of the Democratic appeal was not away to so much rain, it is poorly developed to find the country in the last few days, and conversed with good farmers, and find no one who thinks we can make over half a matter of principle, believing that the direction of the Democratic appeal was not away London, July 18. Affired our Scalars of the Democratic appears of the people toward fifteen individuals of the people t day. Foul air.

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large element of chance, not to say of trick and device. He thought there should rather have been an appeal from the three hundred and sixty-nine representatives to the eight million of voters through a new election. He was distrustful of the secrecy, celerity and improvidence with which the arrangement able I have seen here for ten years. Laborers New York, July 18: Arrived—Steamships Russia, from Liverpool; Labrador, from Hayre; Sueiva from Hamburg.

New York, July 18: Arrived—Steamships but the proposition appealed to the hopes of the business classes, which were anxious above all things for a settle were anxious New York, July 18: The directors of the above all things for a settlement of almost any kind, at almost any price, and as it was presented by the unanimous report of the joint committee, it became the only repre-sentative of public desire for peace. The events which are now attracting so much public attention in New Orleans, and the disclosures which perhaps may follow, Mr. Tilrevolutionary acts of last fall and winter. In a government like ours, he said, such traud-

ilent practices as were reported from New Orleans last November sooner or later must come to light, and the guilty parties, with of digestion to that of thought. Now, if digestion their practices, must be made was so with the ring frauds in New York. It has been the case to a certain extent in Washington, and a like result will follow in | degree affected. The main cause of nervous trouble New Orleans. It is against the natural is impaired digestion, and that is usually produced course of events that deeds of this kind should by weakness of the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach New Orieans. It is against the natural course of events that deeds of this kind should ultimately fail of being brought to light in all their enormities. All this was said with philosophic calmness, and without any heat whatever in regard to his own political future. Mr. Tilden had nothing to say, except that he could not see any possible contingency which could induce him to be a candidate for, or to seek an election to a seat in the United States semate. He felt entirely confident of the success of the Demotive of the success of the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters rectifies this, and overcomes nervous debility by indusing increased energy into the operation of the organs of nutrition. Through the agency of this beneficent tonle, not only are the nerves vitant and Natural History, and of Physics and Astronomy, are provided with a good supply of apparatus for regularity.

Happy tidings for nervous sufferers, and those who have been dosed, drugged and quacked. Palvertirely confident of the success of the country and that is usually produced. Board of excellent quality may be had at \$10 and \$12 per month, by paying monthly, in advance. The S12 per month, by paying monthly, in advance, and that is usually produced. Board of excellent quality may be had at \$10 and \$12 per month, by paying monthly, in advance, and that is usually produced. But the client is thought and the first of the successor of the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to student, cuntiting books and clothing, necessary expenses of a student, cuntiting books and clothing, necessary expenses of a student, cuntiting books and clothing, necessary expenses of a student, cuntiting books and clothing, necessary expenses of a student, cuntiting books and clothing, necessary expenses of a student, cuntiting books and clothing, necessary expenses of a student, cuntiting books and clothing, necessary expenses of a student, cuntiting books and clothing, necessary expenses of a st Paterson, N. J., July 18: The statement that the New York agents of the Paterson fire insurance company are short in their accounts eight or ten thousand dollars is incorrect.

Coarse of events that attention that attents of this kind should by weakness of the stomach. Hoster's stomach to the stomach. Hoster's stomach to the stomach. Hoster's stomach to the stomach that the light in all their enormities. All this was said with philosophic calmness, and without any heat whatever in regard to his own political future. Mr. Tilden had nothing the organism acquires vigor and tirely confident of the success of the Demo- macher's Electric Belts effectually cure premature

Erie, Penn., July 18: Charles Snell, an employe of the postoffice here, was arrested to-day for robbing the mails. Missing letters were found on his person. He is but seventeen years of age.

Charles Snell, an and added that he thought it was unwise to interfere in any way as between numerous friends who are seeking the positions on the loss of manhood, etc., I will send a rector that return the positions on the loss of manhood, etc., I will send a rector that return the positions on the loss of manhood, etc., I will send a rector that return the positions on the loss of manhood, etc., I will send a rector that return the positions of the next Democratic State conventions of the next friends who are seeking the positions on the State ticket. His absence abroad during the time for holding the convention and selecting delegates would, he said, preclude any interference on his part. He thought, however, that the drift of public sentiment was toward a new ticket altogether, with none of the present incumbents upon it. He hoped that BEDICAL.

the ticket would be so made up as to be recognized as thoroughly able, strong and upright. He appeared to be especially anxious that the Democracy should secure a majority in the next State senate, in order that

the evils which have been brought about by the Republican control of that body might TENNESSEE'S FIRST GOVERNOR.

BEN WADE.

Reconciled to the Policy-A Statement from the Old "War-Horse" Himself.

Special Disputch to the Cincinnati Times.) WASHINGTON, July 16.-The National ciled to the President's policy. This has called forth a letter from the ex-senator to the Republican, in which he says: "While am now, as ever, as a Republican, anxious for the success of that party, believing that it has done more to sustain the rights of man and premote the principles of just govern-ment than any political organization of which we have fany account, I cannot permit my sentiments to be misrepresented. Now, hould like to know who is your 'reliable therity' for the above statement? Certainly I have authorized no one to make such a statement, or any other. Since my letter to Mr. Painter, which was surreptitiously pub-lished, I have written to no one on the President's policy, and have spoken to very few persons upon the subject, and then always in defense of the sentiments of that letter, which RICHMOND, VA., July 17.—Responses received from southern cities to a call for a convention, to be held at Fortress Monroe, on the twenty-fifth instant. in the interact of self-government,' is but an ignominious surrender of the principles of nationality for which our armies fought, and for which thousands to m thousands of brave men died, and without which the war was a failure, and our boasted government a myth.'

CATHOLIC SCANDALS.

Serious Charges Against Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, and Other Church Dignitaries.

fourteen year of age. Mrs. Sandow and Muller had been weeding in a field and took shelter from the rain in the shed.

bishop—who has gone to Reme with thirty-six thousand dollars, a jubilee gift from his archdiocese—has fallen into disgrace at the Vatican, not having been permitted to say mass, even in private.

The World says a circular has been re ceived there, of which a copy was placed in state. A young man named Ham was shot there Saturday, by some of the Underwood party. All of the prisoners arrested by the militia were tried and acquitted. The civil authorities are unable to enforce the laws since the withdrawal of the military. Neuralgia.—"Neuril" cures it. Sold by G. W. Jones & Co., Memphis.

Burnett's Cocoaine allays irritation, removes dandruff, and invigorates the action of the capillaries to the highest degree.

Neuralgia.—"Sold by the military.

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